news in and around Aromas

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ACACIA

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THE ACACIA

By Jason Kalich
asst. editor

The Acacia is the newest news to hit the Area. The purpose of the Acacia is to inform the community of happenings in and around Aromas. Many people are unaware of all the great opportunities this community provides, such as Gymkhana, car racing, church functions, scouting and much much more.

The staff here at the Acacia have a goal, and that is to provide the community with information to make it healthier and happier and also to inform the community of all the new and exciting events occurring here and around our beautiful town.

If you have any questions or ideas concerning the Acacia, send them to the Acacia P.O. Box 58, Aromas, Ca, 95004 and we will be happy to consider your requests.

AROMAS LIBRARY

Jean Baker,
Aromas Library

The Aromas Library has been experiencing a drop in readership over the last 6 months. We do not want to lose any of the advantages of having a local library so we are asking all readers to come in and send your children here to enjoy books.

Coming this summer will be a reading program called "The Great Book Hunt", watch for further bulletins as the time approaches. We are located near the old firehouse market in the North West corner.

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HISTORY OF AROMAS

By Mrs. Alzora Snyder

The village of Aromas is about 93 years old. In 1894 George Dunlap applied for post office to serve 20 families.

The Southern Pacific railroad built their line through here in 1871. That is when civil engineers discovered hard granite rock while the road bed was being dug out in the narrow entrance through Chittenden Pass when coming from Gilroy. In 1880 Henry F. Blohm and Mr. DeHart operated a small quarry there. About this same time the two Spanish land grants were being subdivided and acreage was bought by Messrs. Dunlap, Blohm, Collins, Hawkins, Marcus, Harvey, Logan, Smith, Gilkey, Seely, Snyder, Slayton, King, & others. The rancho Las Aromitas Y Aguas Calientes was owned by Juan Maria Anzar, who lived in an adobe house near the quarry, and the Rancho Vega Del Rio Del Pajaro was owned by Antonio Castro.

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LIBRARY CONTINUED

Besides our collection of books we can order any of the best sellers you want to read. We also can order anything you are interested in. Some of our most recent requests have been "How to Make A Doghouse", a book on "Mustache cups", "I found an old ginger bottle and need to identify it."

If you need material or information we will try and find it through our system which reaches state wide.

Our hours are Wed. through Sat. 1 to 5. Our phone number is 726-3240.

P.S. For the pre-school crowd we have story time Thursday mornings 10-11. A.M. Ages 2-5 are welcome.

HISTORY CONTINUED

The dividing line began at the Pajaro River, came up Carpenteria St, for two miles veering off to the east before San Juan Rd. Today it is the boundary line between Monterey and San Benito Counties.

The early settlers cleared the land of oak trees, selling the wood to buyers in large cities, shipping it by train to San Jose and San Francisco.

In 1889 the Vega School District was formed here. By 1900 Mr. A.R. Wilson had bought the quarry, employing 30 men and naming it the Granite Rock Co. Three churches had been established by then; the Baptist, Methodist, and Church of Christ. A doctor settled here in 1910 and stayed 53 years. A County Branch Library opened here in 1914. A Grange Hall was built in 1927 by members. In 1949 a Volunteer Fire Department formed and in 1954 a Community Water District. Today berries are the main crop with a few Apricot orchards and hothouses. There are two grocery stores, a beauty salon, a video store, 2 restaurants, a chiropractor and three real estate agencies to serve the 2,000 residents.

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FARM (ages 8-12)
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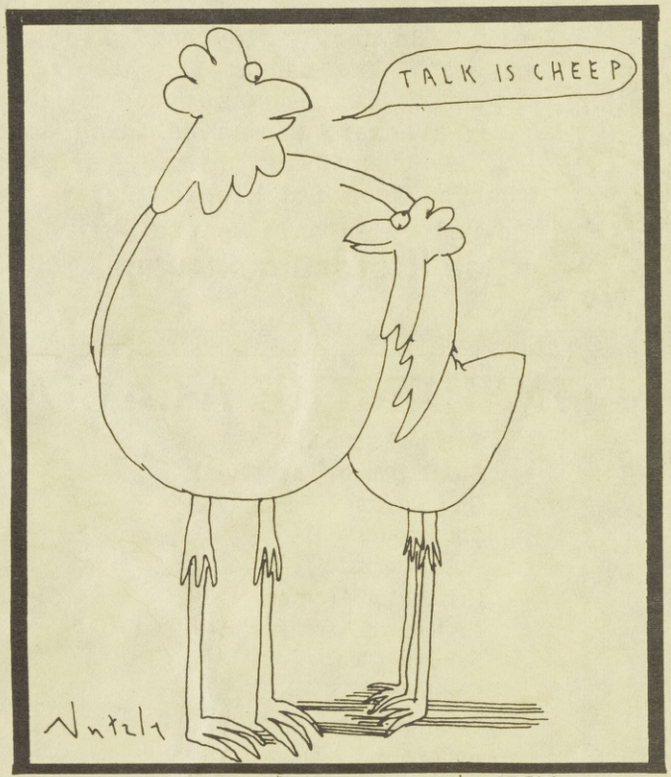

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TOWN SQUARE

By Kathryn McKenzie Nichols

Aromas Town Square is just one step away from becoming reality, and residents are being asked for their help -- both in donations and ideas. More than two-thirds of the money has been raised to pay back the Trust for Public Land, which purchased the town square last year. Due to the efforts of businesses and individuals, $66,000 has been gathered, and just $24,000 more is needed.

Since the Woolpert brothers are matching contributions, that means that residents need to pitch in just $12,000 to meet the goal set by the Trust. Then, the land will belong to Aromas citizens forever, and will be part of the Monterey County parks system.

Marty Hoover, a member of Concerned Citizens of Aromas, said that any fund-raising ideas would be greatly appreciated, such as events that would raise money for the cause. Either she or Eric Van Dyke can be reached at 726- 2560.

Donations may be sent to the Trust For Public Land, 116 New Montgomery, Fourth Floor, San Francisco, Ca. 94105. It should be indicated that the donation is for Aromas Town Square. All donations are tax deductible, and those who contribute will have their names put into a time capsule that will be buried in the square.

The fight for Aromas Town Square has been going on for more than two years, after it was discovered that the property had been sold as a site for an office building. The lot had been "adopted" by the town and landscaped as a park, and has been a gathering place for many years.

Residents raised an initial $12,000, which convinced the Trust For Public Land that the cause was worth supporting. The Trust, a national non-profit organization committed to preserving green space, then purchased the property with the understanding that it would be paid back.

Then the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted to endorse and support the town square and the park is being leased to the county for $1.00 a year. The supervisors generously agreed to supply insurance and maintenance.

But one last hurdle remains -- the rest of the money to pay back the Trust. The funds must be raised by the end of April, or the Trust may opt to sell the property.

If residents match the amount they contributed before, it would solve the problem. And this is the last time that the Concerned Citizens will ask. Help the Aromas Town Square project, and preserve the park for our future.

TRIVIA

Keats, the famous English poet, liked red pepper on toast.

CHOCOHOLIC MEDICATION

Ninety percent of chocoholics are female-according to a study from the California School of Professional Psychology-and the typical chocoholic is likely to have a flamboyant personality, fall in (and out) of love easily, experience rapid mood changes (including bouts of depression). She seeks approval, is crushed by rejection. Her moods instigate the biochemical craving for chocolate and other sweets-but, says the report, there is no evidence that this "self-medication" of gorging on chocolate causes a mood change.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

WAFFLE - from Dutch wafel, "anything that looks like a honeycomb"

"Recreational Flying"

BY Jim Wilkinson

I was talking to a friend the other day and as usual with me, the conversation got around to flying. I was surprised to find that he is a white knuckle flier, even in the commercial airlines. Being an old flight instructor, I asked him why. His answer was hesitant, but he finally said he was afraid a nut might back off or something. I deal with those mean little elastic stop nuts every day in my work, and I know it is extremely unlikely that a nut will back off, but what he said told me he really didn't know what he was afraid of except that he might die if he got in an airplane.

There are many like that, I understand. My wife was much the same until we were involved in a head on collision in our pick up in 1977. Now she is happy to fly on long trips whenever we can. I am amazed at how many people think nothing of climbing in their car and driving on our crowded freeways at speeds I consider excessive and at distances too close for other cars.

I suppose our attitudes toward things like cars and airplanes and what is dangerous and what is not depend in part on what we think is fun and exciting. I fell in love with airplanes at the tender age of four. My dad built a model of a WW1 fighter and when I saw it I thought it was the most beautiful thing I had seen. I have been hooked on flying ever since.

There is no question that flying can be dangerous. In the air you are at the mercy of the weather and mechanical failure more than any other media, even the sea, but with the weather reporting facilities for aviation and the required assurances of airworthiness now, it is far more likely that a flying accident will be the result of the pilot's miscalculation in attention. That you can control.

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We at Community Baptist Church in Aromas are pleased to be a vital part of the growth and development in the Aromas community. We are encouraged to see innovative ideas and plans, i.e. the newspaper distributed by The Acacia, take their place in our community.

Thank you, Tony, for letting us be a part of your vision.

The Community Baptist Church welcomes you to worship with us. Our desire as a church family is to assist you in the growth of your spiritual life. We are able to provide Christian fellowship and ministry so that you can experience God's truth through meaningful personal relationships.

We invite you to attend our Sunday School with classes for all ages. Our mid-week Bible study provides for deeper spiritual development. The Sunday morning Worship service strengthens and uplifts you for your spiritual walk during the week.

The caring ministries of the church assist many families in and throughout the community. We seek to provide food and clothing as well as emergency financial assistance for a variety of needs both to our congregation and to our community.

There is a sincere, friendly welcome for you at the church. Please come and join with us in service to God and the community.

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DICK PISIK,
PASTOR

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AROMAS FAMILY COPES WITH TRAGEDY

by Dan Fitch

reprinted from the Register Pajaronian

Ysidro Hernandez always felt a special affection for his grandson Alex Morales. Perhaps that was because he felt Alex, of all his grandchildren, most needed his affection.

Alex, at 17, was not as highly regarded as other members of the Morales family by some people in Aromas. He had dropped out of school, was not working and, on virtually any day of the week, could be seen hanging out, sitting on the wall at the store or on the corner.

But Ysidro Hernandez saw something special in Alex. He and his grandson were always close. And when Alex died, Hernandez took the blow hard.

It was 1 a.m. on April 8 when Alex climbed the telephone pole at the corner of Blohm Avenue and Carpenteria Road. No one knows exactly what happened next (whoever else was at the scene isn't stepping forward), except that Alex hit a live wire and thousands of volts of electricity shot through his body, probably killing him instantly.

Members of his familywere summoned to the scene. His mother, Erlinda, watched as her bloodied and battered son was placed on a gurney and taken to the hospital.

Erlinda Morales thinks Alex's death was too much for Ysidro Hernandez, her father, to take.

On the eve of the funeral, Hernandez was unable to sleep. He talked with the Morales' oldest son, Tony Jr., 25, until 4 a.m. They talked about Alex.

Hernandez, 76, then climbed in bed with his wife Jessie. It was peculiar only in that it had been years since he had slept in the same bed with his wife. He stopped sleeping in the same room because he didn't want to bother her with his habit of waking in the middle of the night to snack, drink, or do this or that.

But on April 11, the morning of Alex's funeral, Ysidro Hernandez lay down with his wife, slept peacefully, and never woke up.

"We tried to wake him at 5 or 6 a.m., but we couldn't," said Erlinda Morales. "I thought,'My God, we still have to bury my son.' He just took Alex's death so hard. Dad was the type who just wouldn't show emotion, but when I told him about Alex, he cried."

The second death was as much of a shock as the first.

"He (Hernandez) was never sick and he hated hospitals," said Tony Morales, Alex's father. "He walked to the post office every day. He was like a rainbow, everywhere he went, everybody just took to him. He was everybody's grandpa."

Tony and Erlinda Morales have no idea what happens next. Financially, the Morales family was devastated by the two deaths. The costs involved with Alex - funeral, ambulance and hospital - will exceed $4,000.

The death of Hernandez doubled the costs.

Erlinda Morales works for Watsonville Care Center as a certified nurses aide but has to take time off to cope with the stress. Tony is a truck driver with Agri-Transport, but was forced to take time off because his truck broke down. Polo Morales, 19, works at two video stores, and the other Morales child who lives at home is Mathew, age 5. Martha, 25, and Tony Jr.,24 are both married and live in Watsonville.

Tony Sr., and Erlinda Morales, married 26 years, can only wait for the bills to arrive.

"I don't know what we will do," said Tony. "I just don't know."

There are those who are willing to help, however. Ken French, chief of the Aromas Fire Department, has the Aromas Firefighters Association managing a fund he hopes will ease some of the pressure on the Morales family.

French is not out to be a hero. He simply wants to help a family that's been a part of his community for years.

"I used to cut those kids' hair at the station when they were little," he said. "They were typical neighborhood kids. I just saw Polo the other day and said 'Hey do you need some help?'"

People have shown empathy for Erlinda Morales' twin tragedies in ways she will always cherish.

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RESOURCE GUIDE

by Kathryn McKenzie Nichols

Are you a resident of north Monterey County, and wondering where to turn for low-cost health care? Or perhaps you're seeking an Alzheimer's support group, or job training. All these resources and more are now outlined in a new bilingual guide.

This free guide to health and human resources can be picked up at any Monterey County library branch, including Aromas and Prunedale. There are phone numbers in the resource guide for everything from animal control to women's services, mental health to recreation. In all, there are about 200 listings aimed at the eight unincorporated north county communities: Aromas, Castroville, Elkhorn, Las Lomas, Moss Landing, Oak Hills, Pajaro, and Prunedale.

The guide is produced by the Community Resource Network of North Monterey County, which was formed 10 years ago to provide information and referral for residents. So that more people will know about the services available, CRN provides outreach programs and special events.

Residents also may get one by calling the north county health department at 633-3373 or 722-9877. These numbers also may be called for information and referral concerning any health or human services problem.

Two of the forces behind the guide are CRN chair Lynn Riddle and Dolores Saluppo, who is in charge of north county health education for the county department of health. They've worked long and hard to bring much-needed social services to north county, which is growing rapidly but without many of the resources it needs.

The guide makes note of agencies offering bilingual staff or materials. It also includes, for the agencies that have them, phone numbers with Watsonville prefixes, so that Aromas residents may call toll-free.

Since many of the Monterey County agencies are located in Salinas, it can make it hard to physically get to the right agency. But Saluppo said that certain organizations may be able to provide home visits, depending on the situation.

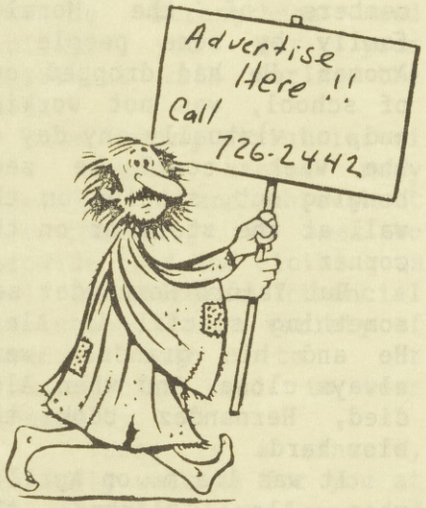
Another function of the Community Resource Network is to provide outreach and special events for north county. "Resource Days" are held at north county library branches during the year, with one scheduled for Aromas in May. CRN also provides an information booth at the Castroville Artichoke Festival and Aromas Day.

CRN is now helping to plan Health Day, slated for April 29 at the Castroville Station shopping center, whose merchants are sponsoring the event. The day will be a chance for residents to see what health services are available, and to learn about safety for themselves and their children.

Although the Community Foundation of Monterey County gave the CRN a $1,000 grant, the guide cost more than that to produce. Riddle said donations toward that cost would be gratefully accepted.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

CHOWDER - from Latin Caldaria to French Chaudiere, a kettle or pot. Our word "scald" comes from the same Latin root.



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FOODS THAT CAUSE FLATULENCE

By Susan S. Lang

reprinted from Woman's day, March 1989

It's embarassing but ordinary: A healthy person on a normal diet breaks wind an average of 14 times a day. Some people,though, experience the discomfort and embarassment of flatulence up to 50 times a day. The culprit is often lactose intolerance- the inability to digest milk's sugar.

Passing gas may be related to other foods too. The following had "extreme" flatulence potential for an intensively studied patient of Michael Levitt, M.D., director of research at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis: milk and milk products,beans, Brussels sprouts, celery, onions, apricots, bananas, prune juice, raisins, wheat germ and pretzels. Other researchers add bran, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and carbonated beverages to the list as well. "Moderate" flatulogenics include bread, pastries, eggplant, potatoes, radishes, lettuce, apples and citrus fruits.

If intestinal gas is accompanied by recent weight loss, change in bowel habits, malaise, poor appetite, or a family history of intestinal problems, especially in those age 50 or older, Dr. Levitt recommends getting a physical checkup in order to rule out the possibility of serious illness.

WALKING

Walking briskly may be a sufficiently vigorous aerobic workout to raise your heartbeat into the desired "training effect" range-i.e., 70 percent of maximum capacity. In a study at the University of Massachusetts' exercise-physiology lab, every one of the "super fit" men between 30 and 39 who walked at a pace of 5.3 miles per hour reached the aerobic training-effect range, and more than 70 percent of the not- so-fit people (same age-group) achieved the same results walking at the slower pace of 4-5 miles per hour.

AROMAS SERVICE CLUB

The Aromas Service club meets every other month, third Friday. Call 726-1296 or 2101 to receive a newsletter as to time and place. All are welcome. We work to enhance life in Aromas.

YOU NEVER GET A SECOND CHANCE TO MAKE A FIRST IMPRESSION

THE TELLTALE SMILE

Want to tell the difference between a heartfelt smile and a false or "vulture" smile? Look to the expression lines on the rest of the face, says Dr. Paul Ekman, an expert in the muscles of emotional expression. According to a report in 'Topics of the Times', Dr. Ekman and associates found that a tightening of the muscles around the eyes and a drooping of the skin around the brows indicate a true smile. The false smile, on the other hand, doesn't produce crows feet and often involves a slight contraction of muscles and furrowing of the skin between the brows.

FACT

Children between the ages of 4 and 12 influence or directly control more than $50 billion in consumer purchases each year, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus. Kids provide a market for such products as breakfast and fast foods, clothing and home electronics equipment.

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Children's Church through grade 4
Communion every 2nd Sunday
Evening Service at 6:00 pm
Singing! Devotional! Fellowship!
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday at 7:00 pm
currently studying book of ISAIAH
Youth - meets with Campus Life, Watsonville, every other week.
Choir - Rehearses weekly

MEDICAL BREAK-THROUGHS

The 10 greatest medical breakthroughs, according to a survey by the College of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center: penicillin; DNA; immunizations; polio vaccines; other antibiotics; MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) and CAT scans; organ transplants; anesthesia; insulin; and X rays.

TRIVIA

They had fancy names for liquors in 18th century England. Examples; Oil of Venus; Cupid's Eyewater; Lay me Down Softly.

SERVICE CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

The Aromas Service Club is offering scholarships for the thirteenth consecutive year. This year four $500 scholarships will be awarded to students entering or continuing college in the fall.

The Scholarship Committee will screen and interview applicants, and the winners will be announced publicly during the Aromas Day Celebration on Sunday, August 20.

To be eligible for the scholarships, the applicant must reside within the Aromas Tri-County Fire District. Addresses within the district may be confirmed by calling the fire dpartment at 726-3130. Candidates must be enrolled or planning to enroll in a community college, university, state college, or accredited technical school.

Applicants are asked to obtain an application from their high school counselors, college financial aid offices, the Aromas Post Office, or the Scholarship Committee of the Aromas Service Club, P.O. Box 262, Aromas Ca. 95004. Deadline for application is July 1. Students of all ages are encouraged to apply. Applicants will be contacted for an interview. Further information is available by calling 726-2349.

TRIVIA

Early Romans fed chariot horses Parsley to make them fleet- footed.

1967

What a year, what a year!...opens with the 'human be-in.' San Francisco's 'hippies' receive nationwide media coverage and thousands of young people converge upon the bay area for the 'summer of love.' Free concerts in the parks and tourist buses cruising Haight Street. In June, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are the hits of the Monterey Pop Festival. Peter Townshend smashes his guitar and Jimi sets his on fire. Bill Graham is BUSY!...puts on over 200 shows and manages the Jefferson Airplane. In January the Santana Blues Band auditions at the Fillmore and in June they open up for the Who. B.B.King develops a new audience with his Fillmore gigs. Rolling Stone Magazine debuts and awards Bill Graham the first annual chutzpah award.
Signs of the times: the fillmore summer series of six-days-a- week music and The Family Dog dances at the Avalon
Ballroom.Beatles,H.P.Lovecraft, Moby Grape, Mother Earth, Steve Miller, Chambers Bros., The Electric Flag, The Loading Zone, Buffalo Springfield, Blue Cheer, Procol Harum, Pink Floyd, Donovan, The Doors, Richie Havens,(apologies to those not mentioned.)Stop the draft week, The Black Panther Party, the Diggers,The Haight-Ashbury free medical clinic.speed, drug busts,bad trips and crash pads. Peace, Love, and spare change.

anonymous

The Ark...Comes to Aromas

What is "The Ark"?
How can I describe it? It is a group of people who have each discovered the ancient solution for boredom, anger, anxiety, loneliness, discouragement, and indecision. This group of people have found new purpose in life. Have I gotten your attention?

The ark is also the name for a place of provision; God provided for the human race by placing Noah and his family in the ark; it is a place of protection; Noah's family was protected from the destruction that came over the whole world; and finally, it is a place of promise; by saving Noah and his family, God promised to bless and multiply Noah and his family that they might repopulate the earth.

"By faith Noah, when he was divinely instructed about things that were not yet seen, devoutly constructed the ark for the saving of his family..." Heb. 11:7.

This group of people called "The Ark" have come together from different towns and different churches, leaving friends and familiar surroundings to be a part of what God is doing here in Aromas. God has called us to a place of Provision, Protection and Promise.

If you have always wanted to be a part of a group serving your community, a local group that you could invite your friends and neighbors to come to, and a group of people who are committed to following Christ, growing in disciple- ship, and reaching out in love to the community of Aromas, then come join us.

If I am interested, What should I do?

Just show up Sunday morning, at 10:00 a.m., at Bardue & Rose Street (across from the Grange Hall).

Tips From the Tooth Doctor

by Dr. Lynn R. Ryan

People ask, "Why should I get my teeth cleaned twice a year as suggested by the dentist?" My answer is that tartar build-up on your teeth occurs even if you are very good about brushing your teeth. This build-up which shouldn't be confused with staining from coffee, cigarettes, etc., is the biggest cause of lost teeth in people over 30. And when you consider that half the people over fifty years of age in the U.S. wear some type of denture to replace missing teeth, it becomes more clear why this is necessary and important. Cleaning your teeth is probably the cheapest procedure done in dentistry (around $30-$40). Done twice a year this is a great investment in your teeth and your overall health.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

April 89

Junior Girl Scout troop 4200 wishes to thank everyone who supported them in the recent Girl Scout Cookie Sale. The sale concluded March 12 with over 940 boxes sold. Profits from the annual sale benefit both the troop and the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council.

Junior troop 4200 meets on Thursday evenings. {Presently participating in the troop, which consists of girls in fourth thru sixth grade, are Jody Agurus, Susan Carter, Simone Coke, Leslie Farr, Angie Goodline, Melissa McDougle, Maryjo Pemberton, Amanda Selak and Kimeye Welch.

Anyone interested in local Girl Scouting can contact either Denise Carter at 726-1087 or the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council at 1-800 mbgirls.

MIND OVER MICROBES

Mental imaging combined with relaxation techniques may be your body's best defense against the common cold! A study by Harvard psychologists indicates that relaxation techniques alone could strengthen the immune system and help it fight cold viruses...but when combined with imagery-that is, seeing in the minds eye the powerful immune system attacking puny flu germs in a gladiatorial contest-the ability to subdue viruses is greatly enhanced.

CUB SCOUT PACK 516

Scouting Scoops

Three cheers for Deric McLean, of Den 7, who earned his Wolf patch and Finnian McCaughan, of Den 7, who earned his Bobcat patch! We're proud of their good work!

Scouting has many programs available to it s boys. One of them is the Cub Scout Sports Program which offers many sports in which the scout can participate and earn pins, patches, and awards. During March many boys started playing baseball and are now working towards earning their baseball pins. We would like to wish these guys good luck and happy games:

Wolves Den 4
Paul Fischer
Nicholas Alexander
Neil Bushman
Chris Meyenberg

Wolves Den 7
Brandon Elliot
Deric McLean

Wolves/Bears Den 1
Ben Jertberg
Jeromy Turner
Colin Meusel
Matt Sinor

Webelos Den 2
Zack Anthony
Ryan Fischer
Michael Garcia
Jacob Kalich
Kevin Mancus
Gavin Wershiner

Webelos Den 5
Mike Tauriac

On the third Thursday of each month, we have a committee meeting held at 7pm at the fire station in Aromas. We would love to have any parents interested in attending to come! We would like to hear your ideas, suggestions, and even constructive criticisms.

For further information call 726-1040,

By M. McLean

PLAY SOCCER

By Janet Fitzwater

We are pleased to announce that the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) has come to Aromas. We have formed a board and are under way. Monthly board meetings have been set for the third Wednesday of each month, at 7 PM at the Aromas Fire Station. All interested parties are welcome to attend. Our next meeting will be held May 17th. Player registration, ages 5 - 18, and volunteer sign-ups will be held on May 2, 4, and 10. Flyers will be sent home through the school announcing the time and place. Don't be left out - MARK YOUR CALENDERS NOW!

AROMAS DAY

AUGUST 20TH 1989, SPONSORED BY THE AROMAS SERVICE CLUB

This years events will once again feature our successful arts, crafts, antique and flea market booths in a street festival atmosphere, with Carpenteria road and part of Blohm Ave. being closed from 8am. to 5 pm. Spaces this year are being sold at $25.00 each & food Booths at $75.00, anyone wishing to rent a space should call Kay Richmond at 726-2179 as soon as possible (we have already sold one half of the total spaces available). We will also be having our second parade starting on Quarry road at approximately 11 am.

Everyone is invited to participate in this event. Free entertainment will continue all afternoon. (bands to be announced in the near future). Attention students, if you are planning to attend college or are at present attending, why not try for a service club scholarship, four will be awarded on Aromas Day. For more information call Jane at 726-2349. Anyone wishing to help with Aromas Day or join the Service Club can call 726-2179

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What has 36 miles, 72 busy hands, and a lot of fun? It's the Aromas Brownie Girl Scout Troop #4103! We have been very busy the last seven months; learning about Girl Scouting, earning our recognitions, going on field trips, and making new friends. Our troop consists of girls in grades one through three, and coming from five different schools. This year many new faces joined the troop, including Erin Burrows, Julianne Clark, Nikki F. Carlson, Liesl Gustafson, Katie Kidder, and Larkin Philben. Our new co-leader is Carol Kidder. We also have several girls for whom this is their 4th year of Girl Scouting, including Jenny Goodline and Katie Liekam. Sylvia Rios has been an active co-leader for several years.

As a Brownie Girl Scout Troop, we have earned several interest patches and "Try-Its", the Brownie equivalent of a badge. Topics covered include: world Peace, Numbers and Shapes, Reading, and Science Magic. Most of the girls earned these, including Jaala Evans, Jennifer Kechter, and Tuesday Paulsen. Assisting them quite ably as co-leaders are David Dehn and Robin Brown.

February was a busy month. We attended a Girl; Scout Bazaar at Watsonville High with troops from all over the area. We performed a puppet show with dolls from many countries, and sampled food and crafts as well.

Those participating included: Amy Brown, Jenny Carter, Christie Jarvis, Karen Mancus, Kathleen McDougle, and Janaki Spickard Keeler. On Feb. 6 we held a Daddy-Daughter Dance with the girls of the Junior Girl Scout Troop. Most everyone was there, and {had} a great time was had by all. Many thanks to co-leaders Paul Stampleman and Joan Chu.

Of course, being a Brownie means the chance to sell Girl Scout Cookies. Our troop sold more than any other in the Watsonville area. Five of the girls sold 100 or more boxes each: Caitlin Chu, Jolene Clark Amber Dehn, Lindsey Nelson, and Kimberley Kettle, who sold 355 boxes! A big thank you to two parents who helped a great deal with the sale: Karen Clark and Misty Philben.

As spring arrives, out 3rd graders start preparing for the next level of Scouting - Juniors. Almost half of our troop will be "flying up" to the new level. There are many things to do to prepare the girls, and we'll be very busy working on badges and activities. Those girls flying up include: Kristi Bostock, Lorraine Coke, Michelle Colby, Jennifer Farr, M agdalena Rios Metcalf, Lesley Stampleman, Melanie Mesiroff, and Amanda York.

Both the newly formed Junior Troop and the Brownie Troop will have room for any new girls interested in joining. We hope to have meetings through the summer on a regular basis. For more information, call 726-2322 or 1-800-mb girls.

Michelle Faeth, Leader

Aromas snowstorm 1962
photo by Bob & Jean Baker

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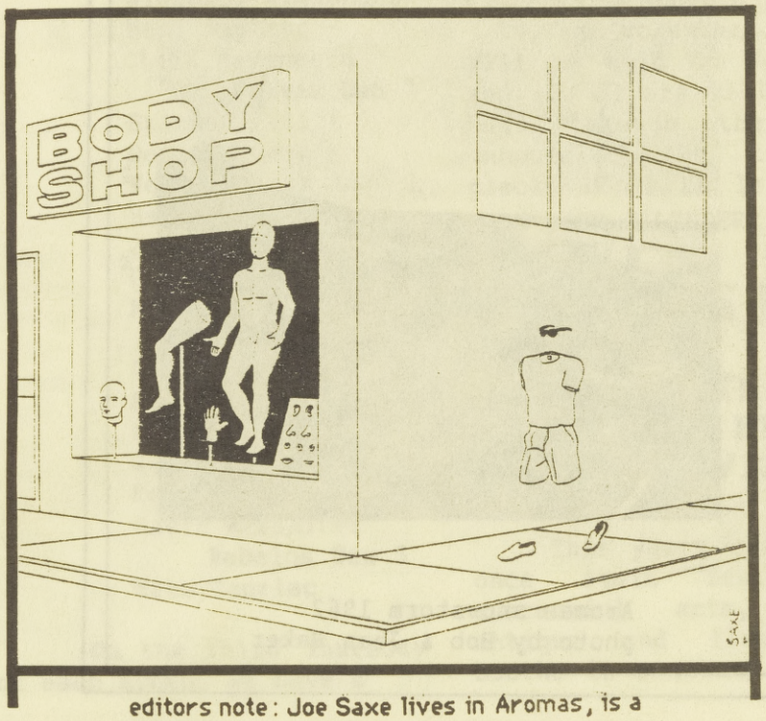

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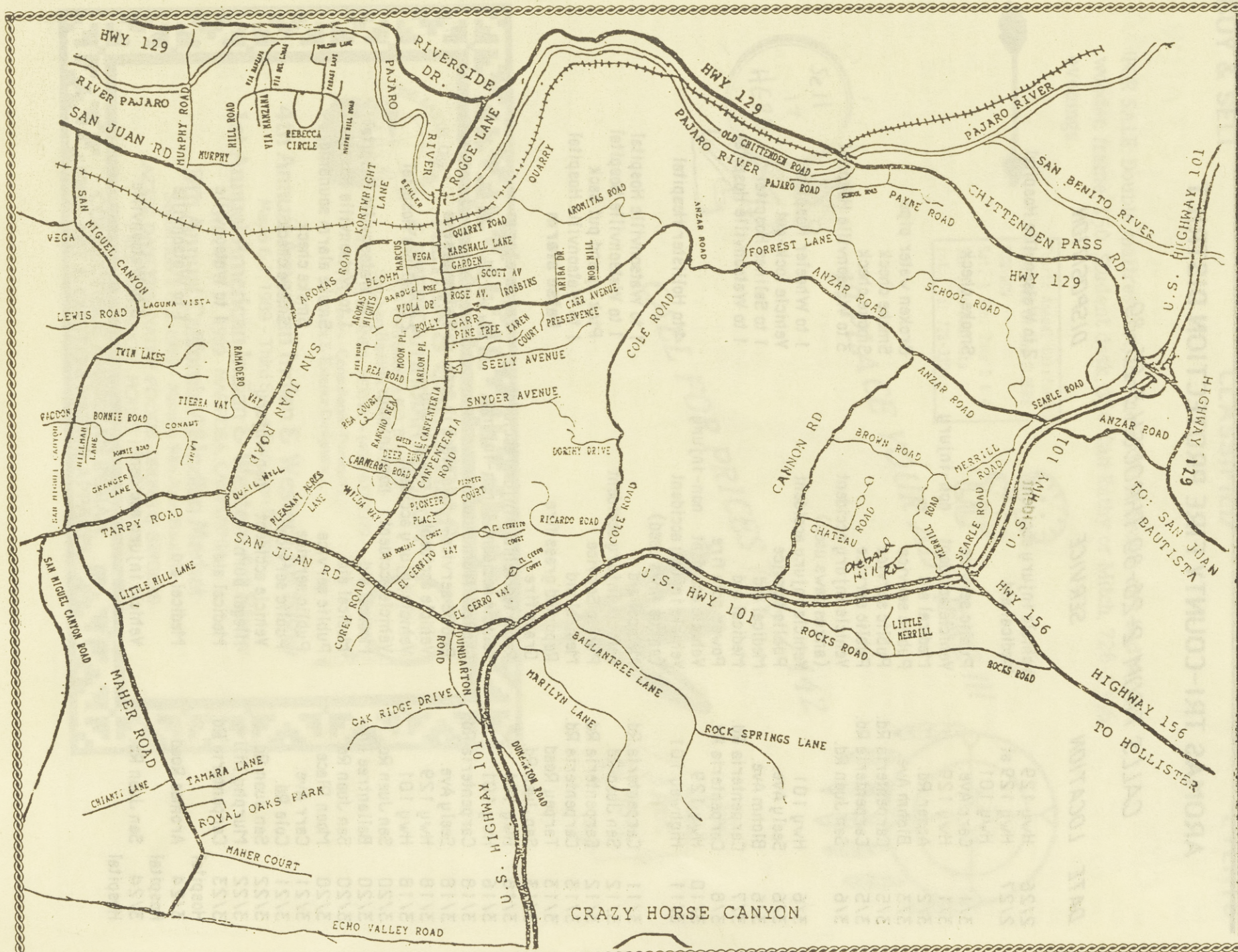
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DATE	*LOCATION*	*SERVICE*	*DISPOSITION*
2/26	Hwy 129	Vehicle injury accident	2 to Watsonville Hospital
2/27	Hwy 129 at Hwy 101	Medical aid	
3/1	Carr Ave.	Public service	Smoke check
3/1	Hwy 129	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/2	Anzar Rd.	Medical aid	
3/3	Blohm Ave.	Public service	Broken water pipe
3/5	Carpenteria Rd.	Public service	Smoke check
3/5	Carpenteria Rd.	Public service	Smoke check
3/6	San Juan Rd.	Vehicle injury accident (ankus jaws used)	3 to Watsonville Hospital
3/6	Hwy 101	Vehicle injury accident	1 to Wheeler Hospital
3/6	Seely Ave.	Public service	Vehicle lock-out
3/6	Blohm Ave.	Medical aid	1 to Salinas Hospital
3/7	Carpenteria Rd.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/8	Carpenteria Rd.	Power pole fire	
3/10	Hwy 129	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/11	Highway 101	Vehicle injury accident (ankus jaws used)	4 to Hollister Hospital
3/11	Carpenteria Rd.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/12	San Juan Rd.	Vehicle injury accident	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/12	Carpenteria Rd.	Public Service	Pick up and put back
3/13	Carpenteria Rd.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/13	Tarpey Road	Reported grass fire	**False alarm**
3/13	San Juan Rd.	Grass fire	
3/16	Hwy 101	Reported vehicle injury accident	**False alarm**
3/16	Hwy 101	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/18	Carpenteria Rd.	Gas leak from auto	
3/18	Seely Ave.	Public service--man stuck in tree	**False alarm**
3/18	Hwy 129	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/18	Hwy 101	Vehicle injury accident	2 to Salinas Hospital
3/20	San Juan Rd.	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/20	Ballantree Ln.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/20	San Juan Rd.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/20	Moon Place	Public service	Smoke alarm sounding
3/21	Carr Ave.	Public service	Smoke check
3/21	Cole Rd.	Public service	Smoke check
3/22	San Juan Rd.	Vehicle accident non-injury	
3/22	Murphy Hill	Illegal burn	
3/23	Carpenteria Rd.	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/24	Aromas Road	Medical aid	1 to Watsonville Hospital
3/24	San Juan Rd.	Vehicle injury accident	3 to Watsonville Hospital

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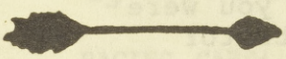

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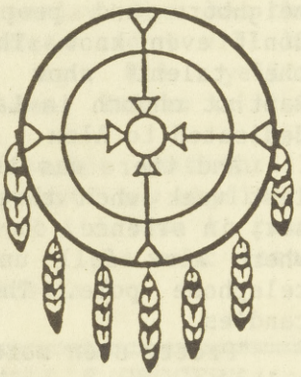

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There has been the food brought over from concerned neighbors and people they don't even know. There was the talent show at the Baptist church in Las Lomas dedicated to Alex.

And there was the night last week when three women sat, in silence, on the spot where Alex fell under the telephone pole. They held candles.

"Pretty soon more people walked over and were sitting," said Erlinda Morales. "It was so good, it was something I'll never forget."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Morales Fund may do so by mailing donations (check or money order) to Morales Fund, in care of Aromas Firefighters Association,492 Carpenteria Road, Aromas 95004. Call 726-3130 for more information.

FROM THE MORALES FAMILY

We want to thank thecommunity of Aromas who showed their thoughtfulness and generosity in food, donations, flowers, cards, and for being there by our side in our recent loss of our loved ones, Alex Morales and Grandfather Ysidro Hernandez.

Thank You,

Tony Sr., Erlinda, Tony Jr., Polo, Mathew Morales and Martha Parra. 'We love you Alex and Grandpa and we will never forget you.'

by Alex Morales

IN MEMORY

It was very warm that night
You must have been restless
Maybe you took a dare
That night

You gave her Teddy Bears
And Roses, and you were
Her strong protector
You really cared

I tried to hold on to you
In sixth grade on a field trip
But you slipped away
Full of fire

Shy, and tough and so so
Sweet

I know you won't be sitting
On that wall anymore
And you won't be waving
At me anymore
I'll miss that

Goodbye, Alex

by Joyce Brooks

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Many Shearwaters, oceanic birds that can be seen feeding along the Outer Banks of North Carolina during the summer, breed in the British Isles. A shearwater removed from its nest, tagged, flown by jetliner to Boston and released was back in its British burrow-they tunnel into cliffsides-only 12 nights later.

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WHAT'S FUN AND EXCITING TO ME

by Ted Parsons

RACING CARS!!...it all started last year when my wife and I purchased a new car - a Saleen Mustang. The cars top speed is approximately 150 mph, however it's designed to corner very fast! If you remember the Mustangs that Carroll Shelby re- designed in the 60's (Shelby Mustangs), then you'll have a pretty good idea of what Steve Saleen is doing for Saleen Mustangs. In 1987 Saleen Autosport won the Escort Endurance Championship with a racing model Saleen. That's the car info., but what about racing?

In March 1988 at Laguna Seca I had the opportunity to drive the pace car in one of their private races. I WAS HOOKED! Although I only achieved speeds of 90 mph I knew I had to try this myself.

July 3rd & 4th, 1988 at Sears Point Raceway, Sher (my wife) and I took the Bob Bondurant Racing Class together. After that we were ready for 2 days of open track racing!

By this time Sher is getting concerned about this racing idea, and I can't wait to get out on the track and GO!, GO!, GO!. As it turned out, Sher was unable to go to the race, but I sure did. Boy did I have a great time...driving at speeds in excess of 120 mph, sliding around corners, passing slower cars. For me it was two days of bliss, for Sher it was two days of worry and terror...worried I could get hurt and terrified I would wreck her car. Well, we made it through the weekend and only lost one tire! No problem, until your wife finds out a single tire costs $225.00! Now she is even more concerned - not only am I racing her new car, but it's now costing money!!

After a few needed racing modifications (Sher can't fathom why we need all these new parts), I am really going to fly!

October 22nd and 23rd, 1988, Willow Springs Raceway, southern California--2 more days of all-out racing on one of the fastest tracks in the state. Saturday I'm having a great time at speeds up to 130 mph-ooooh!, what a feeling. Sunday more of the same until oops!, I'm going 90 mph sliding backwards into the infield. I made my way back to the pits to surmize the damage - possibly $700 or so...but now the real problem arises - I see her walking over. The first word out of her mouth ****! are you ok? Yes, I said.

After quite a lengthy discussion it was plain to see that the family car was not to race again.

January, 1989 - well, you might have guessed it, yes I went out and bought my own Saleen Mustang, and it was designed for only one thing...RACING!

February 4th and 5th, 1989, Riverside Raceway - open track and here I go again! Two more days of zip, zip, zip! March 7, another racing school at Sears Point, learning safety and cornering techniques and more high speed racing.

As you can tell, I've got the racing bug and love every minute of it! You may see us driving through Aromas someday- Sher has the white Saleen and I will be pulling my #19 yellow (killer bee) Saleen on the trailer.

I wonder what thrill I'll try next? Any skydivers out there? I'd love to read about it in the next issue of the Acacia.

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So Long, henry humble

By Christi Neilson

Santa Cruz artist, henry humble, who blasted through the boundaries of "conventional" art with his quick wit and improvisational creativity, died of a heart attack on the evening of March 29, 1989.

In the green rolling hills near San Juan Bautista, friends and family gathered last Sunday to pay tribute to the 44-year-old humble. Born on November 24, 1944 in Perrysburg, Ohio, as Philip Sievert, humble was one of six children born to the late Hank and Helen Sievert.

The charismatic artist dazzled his audience for over 20 years with his ability to create art in a variety of forms from oil painting to plaster casting to art construction. Among his lithographs exhibited nationwide were April Fluff Dream Book at the Whitney Museum in New York and Houdini traps. Teen Tut, a plaster casting, turned heads with its resemblance of Alfred E. Newman while his nude portrayal of the beanpole-figured Popeye character Olive Oyl remains a favorite among admirers.

The multifaceted humble, who was known to wear gold spurs on his slippers, once described himself in one of his art exhibit opening invitations as a "Boy Scout, paper boy, light bulb salesman, student, soldier, commercial artist, spark plug factory worker, sign painter, state hospital attendant, dishwasher, dope smuggler, Board member, and animator."

His firiends also knew him as a collector who frequented flea markets gathering Hopalong Cassidy memorabilia along with other collectables. "Every place he ever lived turned into a museum," recalled his younger brother David Sievert of Santa Cruz.

humble's older brother John Sievert of San Francisco added,"He was quieter than other family members. He was meticulous. As a child, he was a collector of car magazines, hot rod model cars and baseball cards. Later, he started painting pinstripes and flames on cars."

Last month humble's fans viewed his work in the Santa Cruz Art League's "Radicles Art Show," an exhibit that not only took the liberty of making a play on the word "radical," but also attempted to influence or change attitudes and perceptions about the physical and mental environment.

Under newly installed track lighting, humble's wit was displayed in his World War 34 map painting and Ms. President, a portrait of a bespectacled woman with flying braids. But humble didn't stop with these two pieces. His mock condom dispenser with "banana coconut" and "steel belted radials" choices left viewers pondering where all this improvisation came from. There was also the Larval Angel bus display hanging above humble's The Joker, a bag-head lamp. Each piece is simple and precise while at the same time massaging social consciousness. To massage and shock everyone's funny bone during the show's opening reception, humble appeared in a "future survival suit" with a gas mask and padded vest.

humble, along with artist friends Futzie Nutzle and Spinny Walker, captured the nation's attention with their innovative concepts in the free-spirited Santa Cruz of the mid-60's. The threesome created Santa Cruz's first free newspaper, Balloon, in 1968, and delved into a wide range of new artistic endeavors including Santa Cruz Museum art shows, gallery openings, and the formation of SCAMP, the Santa Cruz Artist Museum Project, humble was elected SCAMP president because he was the least likely to be the leader, recalled Nutzle, who made humble's acquaintance in 1963 after watching him parade down the hall of the Cooper School of Art in Cleveland, Ohio, in a frankenstein stroll wearing huge ski shoes.

Ace, humble's 12 year-old son, summarized his father's attributes succinctly: "He was a crazy guy, great artist, and a brilliant man."

NOTE: *henry humble lived here in Aromas for the past year and was the artist who made the Acacia title and tree. This was his last work.*

THE HISTORY OF THE AROMAS POST OFFICE

by George Bloesch, Postmaster

The Aromas Post Office was opened on May 19, 1894 with James W. Dunlap of Aromas appointed Postmaster. Offices were already established in Watsonville and San Juan Bautista and one called Chittenden which Walter Smith, my friend of some 40 years says was located in the old red house on the right as you go out Chittenden Pass Rd. toward Highway 101.

The Post Office was established in downtown Aromas close to where Marshall's store is now located. In 1914 it burned down along with Postmaster Kortright's store. Walter Smith recalls seeing the fire from the school and going with some of the other students to help salvage some of their belongings.

The new Post Office was rebuilt right in front of the present office. Albert Snyder says his father sold the lot and the one next door for $125.00 each.

That building was replaced in 1965 by the present one which was built by contractor Bud Bollinger who has been a friend of mine for many years. It was built for Postmaster Lucille Peyton, who is a cousin of the Bixler's.

There have been a total of 8 Postmasters in the past 95 years, and I have been here only 4 1/2 of them. The first Postmaster was James W. Dunlap, who was Postmaster from 1894 to 1897; Rosa E. Kortwright, 1897 to 1915; William A. Canse, 1915 to 1924; Lesbia M. Canse Williamson, 1924 to 1956; Lucille Peyton, 1956 to 1966; Morris J. Hoff, 1966 to 1976; Walter White, 1976 to 1984; George F. Bloesch, current. With the help of 2 clerks and 1 rural carrier, we deliver mail to 434 boxes on the route and to 552 P.O.Boxes. Last year the revenue generated through the office was $91,400.

Aromas Post Office 1915

Aromas Post Office 1965

THE ELKHORN SLOUGH

National Estuarine Research Reserve and Visitor Center are open Thursday through Sunday from 9am.to 5pm. Guided walks are scheduled Saturdays and Sundays at 10am. and 1pm. Call 728-2822 for information.

APPETIZERS

by the Rockblossoms

All of the good things that life has to offer are available within fifteen minutes of the heart of metropolitan Aromas. More or less. That is the premise of this column, which will bring you reviews of local restaurants and other sensual delights. So, find a babysitter, plug the kids into a G rated video (if you can find one) and join us out on the town...

THE FAULTLINE with its neighbor, Mission San Juan Bautista, is traveling north along the San Andreas Fault. Hollister residents should check it out while it is still in the neighborhood. Meanwhile, it commands a beautiful view of the fertile farm lands of the San Benito basin. Located in an old farmhouse, the restaurant maintains an unpretentious atmosphere with antique wooden tables, floral wallpaper, and a brick fireplace.

Our dinner at the Faultline opened with slices of freshly baked bread from the San Juan Bakery. We selected wine from a rather limited wine list. No local wines were featured, a serious omission for an establishment located within view of the grounds of the institution that brought wine (smallpox, and foundation garments) to North America.

From the short list of appetizers, we selected polenta. We were served with generous portions of these delicious Italian corn meal grits, smothered in an excellent home made marinara sauce. The marinara was well flavored with garlic and herbs, and contained hand cut chunks of beef, in place of the usual hamburger.

The soup of the day was cream of mushroom. The chicken stock based rendition was not particularly mushroomy or creamy, and suffered from unfortunate lumps of flour. Our dinner salads, however, came to the rescue. They were topped with excellent home made dressings, with tomato, crumbled egg, and bacon. The chef at the Fault Line must have some trade secret for crisping salad greens, for we've never had 'em crisper.

Entree selections at the Faultline include veal, chicken, seafood, pasta, and beef items. Several daily specials were listed on the chalkboard that greets diners as they enter the restaurant.

For the carnivore among us, we selected the pepper steak. A good cut of New York beef was properly grilled and smothered in a rich, and mildly peppery reduction of meat juices and wine. The steak was served with sauteed mushrooms, house potato, and with green beans and carrots that had the texture of vegies that had recently emerged from the freezer
(an unforgiveable infraction for any fine restaurant, particularly for one overlooking one of the world's great garden baskets).

For our second entree we chose a special for the evening, stuffed sole florentine. The fresh, tender fish was rolled around a stuffing of onions, parsley, baby shrimp, pimientos and mushrooms and topped with two sauces; a smooth tomato sauce strongly flavored with oregano, and a thick cream sauce tasting of flour and chicken boullion. The fish was served with the vegetables described above and with a chewy, boullion-flavored risotto.

For dessert, we were able to choose from among four different home made cheese cakes, and two mousses (mice?) Already stuffed, we chose the cappucino cheese cake. The cheese cake was delicious, creamy and full of the flavors of espresso and chocolate.

Dinner for the two of us, including wine, coffee, and dessert, was about the cost of five large pizzas or sixteen or so six packs of Bud. Service was friendly and attentive. The restaurant is also pleasantly accomodating to children, with highchairs available and a children's menu. The Faultline serves brunch on Sundays, from 11-3, and opens at 5 for dinners, Thursdays thru Mondays. A gazebo provides for comfortable outdoor dining. For reservations or information call 623-2117.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

RELISH - from French relais, "leftovers" - middle English - reles, - then relish.

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1989 SCHEDULE – MAJOR/MINOR

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SAN JUAN YOUTH BASEBALL
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April 8 Cardinals. vs. Giants / Yankees vs. A's
April 10 Cardinals vs. Padres
April 11 Giants vs. Yankees
April 12 A's vs. Cardinals
April 13 Giants vs. Padres

ALL GAMES ARE PLAYED AT ABBE PARK

April 14 PICTURE DAY

April 17 Padre's vs. A's
April 18 Yankees vs. Cardinals
April 19 A's vs. Giants
April 20 Padres vs. Yankees
April 22 Padres vs. Cardinals / Yankees vs. Giants
April 24 Giants vs. Cardinals
April 25 A's vs. Yankees
April 26 Cardinals vs. A's
April 27 Padres vs. Giants

GAME TIME WEEKDAYS 6PM WEEKENDS 10AM, AND 1PM

May 1 A's vs. Padres
May 2 Cardinals vs. Yankees
May 3 Giants vs. A's
May 4 Yankees vs. Padres
May 6 A's vs. Cardinals / Giants vs. Padres
May 8 Cardinals vs. Padres
May 9 Giants vs. Yankees
May 10 Cardinals vs. Giants

May 11 Yankees vs. A's

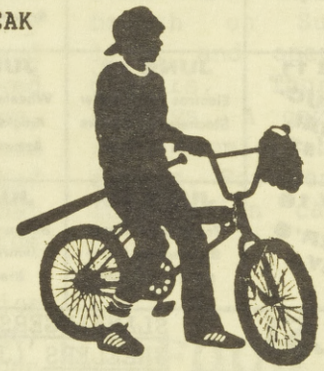
MAY 13 - BAT-A-THON FUNDRAISER / SPONSOR A PLAYER

May 15 Padres vs. A's
May 16 Yankees vs. Cardinals
May 17 A's vs. Giants
May 18 Padres vs. Yankees
May 22 Padres vs. Cardinals
May 23 Yankees vs. Giants
May 24 Cardinals vs. A's
May 25 Giants vs. Padres

MEMORIAL WEEKEND BREAK

May 30 Padres vs. A's
May 31 Cardinals vs. Yankees

T-BALL BEGINNING APRIL 14, ENDING MAY 26, GAME TIME 5PM FRIDAYS



June 1 Giants vs. A's
June 2 Padres vs. Yankees
June 3 Cardinals vs. Giants / A's vs. Yankees
June 5 Giants vs. Cardinals
June 6 A's vs. Yankees
June 7 Padres vs. Giants
June 8 A's vs. Cardinals
June 9 Yankees vs. Padres
June 10 2 makeup games if essential for team standing
June 12 Playoff if needed

STUDENT OF THE YEAR

By Troy Hagan

Each year Aromas School selects a Student of the Year. This year Travis Blagg, a sixth grader in Merle Splitters class, has been selected. Travis is respected and admired by both the students and the teachers. He excels in the academic areas by giving the extra touch to his projects and work.

Travis has other interests such as football, basketball, writing stories and playing the piano. His hobby is raising pigeons which stems from his caring for animals at home.

We at the Acacia congratulate you Travis on work well done and in being selected.

The parents of Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blagg must certainly be proud of their son. Congratulations Travis Blagg!!!

WHAT IS GYMKHANA?

By Nancy Sexton

'Gymkhana' is a word believed to be of Anglo-Indian derivation, meaning "a field day on horseback". The Watsonville Saddlites, a local horse club, sponsors such a day every month from March through October.

Gymkhana playdays consist of obstacle courses being set up in a horse riding arena. Participants of each event maneuver their horses around the obstacles in a predetermined pattern. Obstacles are usually barrels or poles. Gymkhana playdays are as exciting for spectators as well as the riders that participate . Riders range from as young as 2 years to 70 years, with riding skills that vary as much.

The best part of the playdays is the family participating together in a common interest. .You will see families, parents and children, participating. What a great way to build a bond between children and parents.

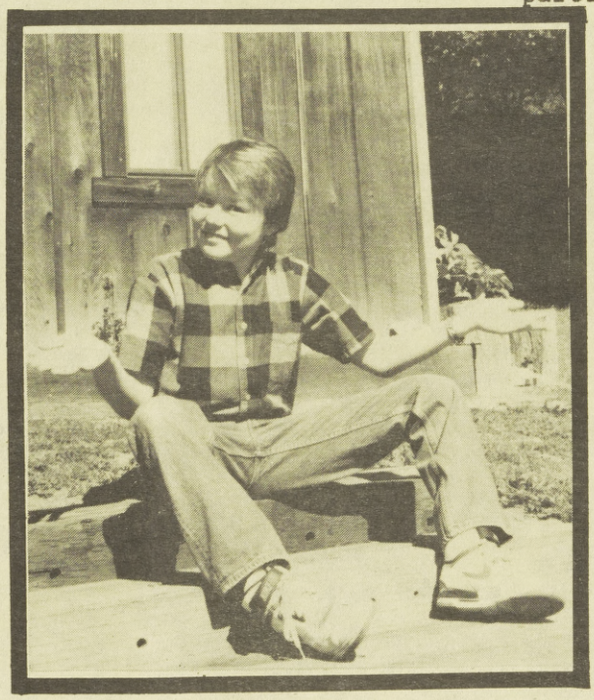
Watsonville Saddlites Gymkhana shows are the second Sunday of each month. They are held at El Rancho Escondito Arena on Dyer Rd. in Prunedale

Editor's Note;
Webster's dictionary defines 'GYMKHANA' as;1. a place where athletic contests or games are held 2. any of various contests involving skill, as in horseback riding, automobile racing, etc.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

RUTH KESLER

Ruth Kesler, County Supervisor, District 2 (Aromas), will be at the fire department on the first Thursday of every month from 6 'til 8 pm.



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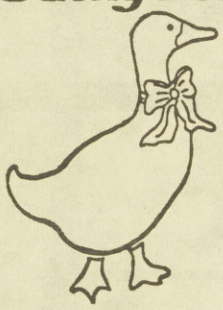

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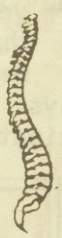

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